In Essex, therefore, Kent and SusseT, 600 are being mustered
and trained to be ready on any occasion

loth Ap^il NEW PLAYS

The new plays at the Rose Theatre this month are *Fv^c Plays in One, A French Comedy* and *Uz^er Pendragon*

1st May. A NOTA.BLE OUTRA.GE ON \ CORPSE

In April last there died at Tonnerre in Burgundy one Monsieur de Lanne, a Doctor of Medicine, of the reformed
religion, one that all right-minded men respected. Whereupon
his widow asked of the Administrator of the Hospital that he
might be buried in the burial ground there where several
Protestants had already been buried This -was granted, but
the Dean of the parish of Notre Dame protested, and for
a\ oiding occasion of complaint the widow determined that the
body shoold be buned by night But when in the evening the
inends of the dead man came together, news was brought that
the monks of the Hospital would resist the burial by force, and
that the Dean had assembled many lewd persons about the
town to prevent it It was agreed therefore by the widow that
the body should be buried eLewhere, and so her friends departed,
leaving only two women with the corpse in the house

Being disappointed thereby, about midnight the Dean and
his mob broke into the house, dragged the corpse into the
market-place up to the pillory, broke open the coffin, wounded
the body with pointed sticks, put cards in one hand and dice in
the other, and would have set the body in the pillory had they
not been prevented by some standers-by They then took to
insulting the body, threatening to throw it into the river.

In the morning the officers of the town, that

had for the
most part been of the faction of the League,
had the body
taken up by some peasants and buned without
more ado in a
dunghill, nor would they even allow it to be first
returned into
the coffin Then they went back to the widow and
demanded
payment for their trouble, threatening that
otherwise they
would dig it up again and throw it to the dogs
to eat Nor
would they allow any justice to be done to this
woman without
appealing to the King